

Tri-County Fair
Pensacola
November 9 to 12
You Are Invited

OFFICIAL from WASHINGTON—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Tuesday; moderate north winds.

The Pensacola Journal.

12 Miles of
STREET PAVING
and 25 Miles of
CEMENT SIDEWALK
Now Being Built in Pensacola.

VOL. XII.—NO. 244.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1909.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE KEY WEST BY HURRICANE

City a Mass of Wreckage,
With Property Loss of
\$2,000,000.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED

ARMED GUARDS PATROL THE
STREETS OF ISLAND CITY,
WHILE UNITED STATES IS ASK-
ED TO SEND TROOPS TO AID—
NEARLY ONE HUNDRED VES-
SELS STRANDED OR MISSING
FROM HARBOR.

By Associated Press.
Key West, Fla., Oct. 11.—As
the result of a hurricane this
morning Key West tonight is
a mass of wreckage, and prop-
erty damaged estimated at two
million dollars. Martial law
was proclaimed tonight and
guards are patrolling the city.
The United States has been
asked to send troops here to
aid the militia in patrolling the
storm-swept area. Many are
homeless, hundreds of houses
having been totally wrecked or
damaged. It is impossible now
to say what is the loss of life,
but it is feared that many
perished along the coast.
Of one hundred vessels in the
harbor today only five remain
floating, the rest having either
gone to sea or were stranded
on the beaches and in the
streets. There is a terrible
amount of wreckage along the
water front. Vandalism began
as soon as the storm subsided.
INDICATIONS ARE EAST
COAST HAS SUFFERED.
The hurricane was the worst
ever known here. The local
weather observer announced
tonight that indications are the
east coast of Florida suffered
terribly tonight.
Many persons miraculously
escaped death. Two engine
houses of the fire department
were destroyed and the fire-
men narrowly escaped, but
several horses were killed.
Besides other buildings, nine
large factories were partially
destroyed, including eight
cigar factories.
The storm reached its
height at 1 o'clock this after-
noon, when the velocity of the
wind reached one hundred
miles an hour. There was a
steady blow from 8 this morn-
ing until 3 this afternoon,
when it began to subside.

HURRICANE MAY HIT JACKSONVILLE THIS MORNING

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11.—A hur-
ricane was central at Key West at
noon today with a wind velocity of
seventy-six miles an hour, doing con-
siderable damage to shipping. This
afternoon the center was moving
northeast from Key West and Jupiter
with increasing violence. The weather
observer believes it will strike
here between midnight and dawn.

WIRELESS STATION AT KEY WEST IS BLOWN DOWN

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 11.—Storm warn-
ings were ordered down on the west
coast of Florida at ten o'clock tonight.
The wireless station at Key West
was blown down by the storm. The
maximum velocity of the wind there
was seventy-five miles an hour yester-
day morning. The storm is cen-
tered in southeast Florida moving
northeast.

LAUNCHES SENT OUT TO WARN COAST RESIDENTS

St. Augustine, Oct. 11.—In response
to urgent appeals from Jacksonville,
a fast launch left here this afternoon
to warn residents along the coast
lowlands for a distance of twenty
miles south of the approaching storm.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Nashville Organizes a Law Enforcement League

By Associated Press.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11.—At a
largely attended and enthusiastic
meeting at the Ryman auditor-
ium here yesterday afternoon, a law
enforcement league was organized
and a strong resolution adopted de-
manding the enforcement of all laws
in this city, county and state, particu-
larly those laws pertaining to the il-
legal sale of liquor. Major E. B.
Stahlman, owner of the Nashville

NEW YORK FACING BIG PIE FAMINE

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 11.—New
York is facing a pie famine.
Employees of establishments
which make one hundred and
twenty-five thousand pies a
day are on a strike for an in-
crease of three dollars a week
in wages.

PANAMA LIBEL CASE IS CALLED

INDIANAPOLIS NEWSPAPER PUB-
LISHERS BEING GIVEN HEARING
TO DETERMINE IF THEY SHALL
BE REMOVED TO DISTRICT OF
COLUMBIA.

By Associated Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—"The
Panama libel case" today was called
again before Judge Anderson, of the
United States court of this district
and Delevan Smith and Charles R.
Williams, proprietors of the Indian-
apolis News, appeared for a contin-
uance of their hearing to determine
whether or not they should be re-
moved to the District of Columbia
for trial under an indictment of the
federal grand jury charging them with
having criminally libeled Theodore
Roosevelt, Charles P. Taft, William
Nelson Cromwell, Douglas Robinson
and others, in having published ar-
ticles alleging corruption in the pur-
chase of the Panama canal zone by
this country.
McNamara reviewed portions of
William Nelson Cromwell's statement
to the United States committee in
February, 1906, on the transfer of the
canal zone to the United States.
Articles printed in the Indianapolis
News and parts of the records of the
senate committee constituted the only
evidenced introduced today.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FARMERS INSTITUTE DATES IN
ESCAMBIA ARE SENT TO PROF.
ROLFS—HEAVY DEMAND FOR
LITERATURE ABOUT Pensa-
COLA.

The Chamber of Commerce yester-
day notified Prof. P. H. Rolfs, state
director of farmers institutes, of the
following itinerary for the farmers
institute lecturers in Escambia county:

Oct. 19—Wardville schoolhouse, in
the northwest part of the county,
where the lecturers can get all who
attended the Walnut Hill meeting last
fall, and many who did not go to
Walnut Hill.
Oct. 20—McDavid and Cottage Hill.
After conferring with persons familiar
with conditions in the country, it was
decided that these were the two best
points on the railroad, in view of the
time at the disposal of the lecturers
and the fact that it is impossible to
attempt more than two meetings a day.

Oct. 21—Whitmore school house,
east of Pensacola, and Myrtle Grove
school house, west of Pensacola, in
the southern portion of the county.

The secretary's office has sent out
a great deal of advertising matter in
the past week, in response to a more
than usually heavy inquiry for printed
matter about Pensacola.

The board of directors will hold a
regular semi-monthly meeting next
Thursday. Several interesting matters
will be up for action. Among them
are plans for a Pensacola exhibit at
the Southern Commercial Congress in
December and the steps that have
thus far been taken with a view to
having a public ferry franchise given
out to provide for a ferry between the
Ferry Pass road and Florida Town.

The secretary has forwarded one
hundred pieces of Pensacola literature
to the Southern Railway passenger
office at Philadelphia, which was ask-
ed for by the road for distribution to
southern tourists.

Banner, was one of the speakers for
enforcement of the laws. The fact
was brought out that the whiskey
laws are being boldly violated in this
city and that more than two hundred
dealers have federal liquor licenses
displayed in their places of business.
The docket for drunks at the police
station from midnight Saturday night
until midnight last night is the
heaviest since the prohibition law
went into effect.

BACK TO JAIL GOES ICE KING CHAS. W. MORSE

U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-
peals Sustains the
Lower Court.

MUST SERVE 15 YEARS IN PRISON

HIS ONLY HOPE NOW LIES IN
THE UNITED STATES SUPREME
COURT, TO WHICH THE CASE
HAS BEEN APPEALED, OR
PRESIDENT TAFT EXTENDING
EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY—MORSE
GRIEF-STRICKEN.

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 11.—Unless the su-
preme court of the United States re-
verses the decision or President Taft
interferes, Charles W. Morse, former
ice king, steamship line organizer,
banker and capitalist, will serve fif-
teen years in the federal prison at At-
lanta, Ga. After being at liberty un-
der a \$125,000 bond since July, he is
in the Tombs tonight.

The United States circuit court of
appeals rendered a decision today
sustaining the judgment of the lower
federal court, which found him guilty
of violating the national banking laws.
Only ten of the fifty-three indictments
on which he was convicted were
sustained by the higher court. The
case will go before the United States
supreme court immediately and the
court of appeals today granted a forty
days stay of execution, and pending
a decision of the supreme court, and
application for bail will be made.
Morse took the decision calmly,
though he was plainly grief-stricken
and surprised. He was taken almost
immediately to the Tombs. Since he
has been under bail Morse has been
elected president of several steamship
companies and he is credited with
having discharged the bulk of his
debts.

EXPORT GROWTH IS MARVELOUS

INCREASE FROM GULF PORTS
DURING PAST TEN YEARS FROM
\$194,000,000 TO \$410,000,000 IS
SHOWN.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 11.—The marvel-
ous growth of exports from the Gulf
ports of the United States from \$194,
000,000 in 1899 to \$410,000,000 in 1909
has caused the bureau of statistics
of the department of commerce and
labor to make a careful compilation
showing the articles that contributed
to this increase and the ports through
which the traffic passed. The prin-
cipal articles showing in the increase
were cotton, meats, lard, flour, to-
bacco, mineral oil, cotton seed oil,
lumber, phosphates, corn, rice and
naval stores.
Nearly all of this increase was to
European countries.

HUGE WOLF IS KILLED IN LA.

TERRORIZED WHOLE COMMUNI-
TIES NEAR HAMMOND AND
SLAYED HUNDREDS OF SHEEP
AND HOGS.

By Associated Press.
Hammond, La., Oct. 11.—After slay-
ing hundreds of sheep and hogs and
terrorizing whole communities of this
parish for the past several years, a
huge wolf was killed near here yester-
day. Fleeting glimpses of the
beast had revealed its species, rarely
in evidence in this state. The animal
caused such havoc that the farmers
in the settlements where the depreda-
tions were committed posted a re-
ward of several hundred dollars for
the killing of the wolf. The carcass
was placed on exhibition here yester-
day, a price of 10 cents being charged
to view it. Ten per cent of the amount
thus realized was donated for school
purposes.

SOLDIERS LEAVE.
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11.—The 3,000
regular soldiers who have been es-
corted at Fort Omaha broke camp
this morning and left for their regu-
lar stations.

FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON AT SIOUX CITY

By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—
The first snow of this season
in this section fell at Sioux
City, Iowa, and Omaha today.
It sleeted at St. Joseph, Mo.

NEGROES ATTACK AGED VETERAN

GEN. J. FLOYD KING, FORMER
LOUISIANA CONGRESSMAN, WAS
COMPELLED TO DEFEND HIM-
SELF WITH A KNIFE.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 11.—Attacked by
three negroes and forced, according
to his declaration, to use a pocket
knife to defend his life, General J.
Floyd King, 67 years of age, for
eight years during the 80's representa-
tive in congress from Louisiana
and a Confederate veteran, a native
of Georgia, was badly beaten Saturday
night about the head and body, it
was learned today. One of the ne-
groes is in the hospital so badly cut
that his recovery is said to be doubt-
ful. General King himself, who was
arrested, has been released on bond.
Warrants have been issued by his
friends for the arrest of the negroes,
although none of the warrants have
been served.

SUPERVISORS ARE APPOINTED

THOSE WHO ARE TO HAVE
CHARGE OF CENSUS WORK IN
GEORGIA AND SOUTH CARO-
LINA FORWARDED COMMIS-
SIONS.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 11.—The commis-
sions of several additional super-
visors of the census have been signed
by President Taft and forwarded to
the appointees. Among them are
Livingston McClellan, of the Fifth
district of Georgia; James L.
Miche, of the Sixth district, and
M. DuPre, of the Seventh district of
South Carolina.

PREPARING FOR THE WATERWAYS MEET

By Associated Press.
New Orleans, Oct. 11.—W. F. Saun-
ders, of St. Louis, secretary of the
Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways As-
sociation, is in New Orleans today for
the purpose of discussing the details
of the arrangements for the conven-
tion of the association to be held here
next month, upon which occasion
President Taft, Vice-President Sher-
man, representatives of foreign gov-
ernments, cabinet officers, scores of
congressmen and a number of govern-
ors will be in attendance.
The first bearing President Taft and
other distinguished visitors down the
river will be the most imposing in
the history of the Mississippi," Mr.
Saunders declared today.

PACKING COMPANY CASE IS SETTLED

By Associated Press.
Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 11.—The
case against the Cudahy Packing
Company for the violation of the in-
ternal revenue laws by failing to
place stamps of proper denomination
on packages of oleomargarine came to
an end in the federal court today by
a compromise when the packing com-
pany was fined \$5,000 and agreed to
pay a back tax of \$82,777.50 and spe-
cial tax of \$10,000 for agencies. This
makes the total of \$97,777.50 to be
paid by the packing company to the
government.

PROMINENT ST. LOUIS DENTIST SUICIDES

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 11.—George Berg-
mann, said to be one of the best
known dentists of St. Louis, commit-
ted suicide today by strangling him-
self at the monstrosity for chronic in-
valids here. Forming a noose in one
end of a sheet, Dr. Bergmann tied the
other end of the sheet to the head of
the bed and then rolled off the bed
to the floor. He left letters to relatives
saying he was a hopeless cripple from
paralysis and preferred death.

A SUDDEN FREEZE CATCHES STEAMERS

By Associated Press.
Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 11.—Nav-
igation on the Tanana river was closed
yesterday by a sudden freeze. The
freeze caught several steamers in the
ice and will hold them until spring.
Thousands of tons of freight are with-
in a short distance of here, but it will
not be available until May.

PIRATES TAKE THIRD GAME OF WORLD SERIES

Battle Most Sensational Ever
Witnessed in the Big
Series

PITTSBURG TOOK A BIG LEAD AT START

SCORED FIVE RUNS OFF SUM-
MERS, WHO STARTED TO PITCH
FOR TIGERS, BUT THE LATTER
RALLIED IN THE SEVENTH AND
NINTH INNINGS AND RESULT
WAS IN DOUBT UNTIL LAST
MAN WAS OUT.

By Associated Press.
Detroit, Oct. 11.—In one of the
most sensational battles ever wit-
nessed in the big series, Pittsburgh
won the third game of the champion-
ship series from Detroit today by a
score of eight to six. Detroit used
three pitchers and Pittsburgh scored
off each of them. Pittsburgh got a
commanding lead in the first inning
by hitting Summers hard, aided by
the ragged work of Detroit.
Brilliant rallies by Detroit in the
seventh and ninth innings made the
outcome doubtful until the last man
was out in the ninth. Bush made
four singles off Maddox, Delehanty
got two two-baggers and one single,
and Cobb one two-bagger and a sin-
gle, while Wagner got four singles
in five times up and stole four bases.
The last inning was played in a down-
pour of rain.
The score:
R. H. E.
Detroit 009 000 402-6 12 3
Pittsburgh 510 000 602-8 11 2
Batteries—Summers, Willett, Works
and Schmidt; Maddox and Gibson;
umpires, O'Loughlin and Johnstone;
time, 2:06.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston Americans and New York
Nationals, postponed on account of
wet grounds.
Chicago Nationals and Chicago
Americans, postponed, rain.

DARING HOLD UP BY A LONE MAN

BOUND AND GAGGED NIGHT
CLERKS OF GREAT NORTHERN
EXPRESS COMPANY AT SEAT-
TLE AND GOT AWAY WITH
GOLD AND SILVER.

By Associated Press.
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.—Binding and
gagging the night chief clerk and his
assistant, and carrying them to an
unoccupied part of the building, a lone
hold-up man robbed the office of the
Great Northern Express Company at
the King street station early this
morning, securing several sacks of
gold and silver and a large amount
of paper money, the total amount run-
ning into the thousands.

CRANE'S RECALL VERY PROBABLE

MINISTER TO CHINA MAY BE
ASKED TO RESIGN AS RESULT
OF INFORMATION WHICH HE
GAVE OUT TO NEWSPAPERS.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 11.—Tomorrow it
will probably be known whether
Charles R. Crane will be requested to
resign as minister from the United
States to China. He was at San Fran-
cisco, ready to sail for Peking, when
recalled by Secretary Knox to explain
his alleged responsibility for disclos-
ures to newspapers of the attitude of
the United States regarding the new
treaty between Japan and China.
No statement was given out today,
but it is believed that the matter has
been referred to President Taft. It
is thought Taft was wired, following
a conference at Knox's house last
night immediately following Crane's
arrival.

REVOLUTIONISTS REPULSED.
Cape Haytien, Hayti, Oct. 11.—Revo-
lutionists under General Navaro this
morning attacked Dajabon, Santo Do-
mingo. They were repulsed by gov-
ernment troops.

TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY OF RACE TRACK LAW

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The
constitutionality of the anti-
race track gambling law will be
attacked. Formal notification
of this was served upon the
court of appeals today, when
arguments were heard on
whether oral betting consti-
tuted betting.

WOMAN'S LEGS IN A SUIT CASE

LATTER SECRETED IN BUSHES
AT TIVERTON, R. I., AND POLICE
ARE SEARCHING FOR OTHER
PORTIONS OF THE BODY.

By Associated Press.
Tiverton, R. I., Oct. 11.—The legs
of a woman were found in a dress
suit case hidden in the bushes near
here today. Physicians who exam-
ined the body said the murder was
committed not more than fifteen
hours before the discovery and the
cutting was done by a surgeon or
medical students.
A copy of a New Bedford paper
was found in the suit case and is be-
lieved to indicate the deed was done
there. The woods are being searched
for other portions of the body.

TAFT WEARS HIS FAMOUS SMILE

PERIOD OF RESPITE FROM THE
CROWDS AND ROUGHING IT IN
THE YOSEMITE VALLEY HAS
GOOD EFFECT ON PRESIDENT.

By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.—Presi-
dent Taft, fresh from his four days
touring and sightseeing in the canons
of Yosemite, arrived in Los Angeles
shortly before 8 o'clock today. The
period of respite from crowds, ban-
quets and speech-making has ac-
complished a happy effect and the fa-
mous smile adorned the president's
features as the welcoming commit-
tee boarded his special train.
After being greeted by Mayor Alex-
ander and the other members of the
committee, the train pulled out for
San Pedro, the harbor of Los Angeles,
where the party was to spend several
hours in viewing the government
work on the big breakwater and the
site of the proposed fortifications.
When President Taft reached Los
Angeles he had accomplished 6,286
of the total of 12,753 miles of the
journey that stretched out before him
when he left Beverly, Mass., a month
ago. Almost exactly one-half of the
long swing across the United States
and back has now been accomplished.
This is also one of the geographical
turning points of the tour, for here the president turns
eastward for his long tour through
the southwest and south, finally end-
ing at the White House.
The principal reason Los Angeles
received two days of the president's
schedule time was the fact that the
president's sister, Mrs. W. A. Ed-
wards, is a resident of this city and
he desired an opportunity to spend as
much time as possible with her. He
spent the night at his sister's home.

RECEPTION FOR DR. COOK IN DETROIT

By Associated Press.
Detroit, Oct. 11.—Dr. Cook was
given a public reception at a hotel
here today and was met at the train
by a citizens committee and a band.
He lectured tonight at the Light
Guard armory.

3 ALLEGED SAFE BLOWERS CAUGHT

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 11.—Ed
Marvin, Will Probat and Joe Bowen,
three alleged safe blowers who
escaped from jail at Hamilton, Texas,
Sunday night, were captured today.
The men were heavily armed when
captured, having four hundred rounds
of ammunition.

Plaster Casts of Mask of Napoleon Completed

By Associated Press.
New Orleans, Oct. 11.—Five plaster
casts of the bronze Automarchi
mask of Napoleon which was recently
restored to the municipality of New
Orleans after years of absence, have
been completed by Pietro Chiloni, the
Italian sculptor. They will be turned
over to Mrs. Olivia Blanchard, of this
city, through whose efforts the mask
was returned to New Orleans several
months ago. Dr. Automarchi, who
was the medical attendant of Napo-
leon at the time of the latter's
death, had made two bronze casts of
the plaster impression which he had
taken of the dead emperor's face.
One of these he presented to the city
of New Orleans on a visit here in 1834.
The mask disappeared from its place
in the city hall several years ago and
was recently returned by a citizen of
Atlanta, in whose possession it had
been for some time.

CREW OF COLT IN PENSACOLA, AND TELL STORY

In Mexican Prison Four
Days and Were Treated
Like Beasts.

THE SEIZURE WAS WITHOUT WARRANT

IN STORY TO JOURNAL MEM-
BERS OF FISHING SMACK'S
CREW RELATE HOW UNFAIRLY
THEY WERE HANDLED—OWN-
ERS WILL PRESENT CASE TO
AMERICAN AMBASSADOR—THE
VESSEL IS YET IN CUSTODY.

Seized by a Mexican gunboat, towed
to Progreso, confiscated by the gov-
ernment and now held on a charge of
having violated Mexican fishing laws,
is the plight of the fishing smack
Caldwell P. Colt, owned by the War-
ren Fish Company. The crew, after
having been seized and treated as
pirates, thrown into a Mexican pris-
on, kept there for four days, then be-
ing put on the streets of Progreso
in a hungry and desperate condition,
arrived here Sunday afternoon. They
all aver strongly that Mr. Calatco, a
chief pilot, and an Italian, was the
only man who befriended them, lend-
ing them money and transacting their
business in the Progreso custom
house, this friendliness, they claim,
being shown after the American con-
sular representative at Progreso had
refused to even consider their ap-
peal, and saying the ship's papers
were illegally taken up. Calatco is
said to have been responsible for the
crew's final release. At least all
of them so believe.
TELL THEIR STORY.

To a Journal representative, partly
with the assistance of James Jadre-
vic, who acted as interpreter, when
the skipper could not speak Eng-
lish, to intelligently express himself, the
Caldwell P. Colt's navigator yesterday
told the story.

"On September 15 we left Pensa-
cola, and were out four days, or on
the 18th, when we struck the hurri-
cane in about 85 west longitude, 24
north latitude. Four days of bad
weather continued and we had to lash
to wheel the man on deck. On Sep-
tember 24 we sighted and lay by
Alcane reef in shallow water in a
calm, which followed the hurricane.
We hove to to repair damages. Part
of the reef was carried away, the
doubled-reefed foresail had been torn
much and a flying staysail had been
carried away. In the lee of Alcane
reef we repaired damage and were
ready to start when we saw a steam-
er approaching. We heaved up an-
chor, hoisted sail and were about to
go to deep water, standing east by
north, when the steamer, which turned
out to be a man-of-war, came up
We hoisted our flag and was going to
ask when the man-of-war, which was
alongside. A boat with an armed crew
and two officers was put off, coming
to us. They looked all over the ves-
sel and papers, saying the papers
were not right. After talking to the
commander, for four men from our
vessel were taken on board the Bravo,
which was the name of the man-of-
war. Six men and two officers were
left on the Colt and then we were
towed to Progreso, arriving there
about 6:30 p. m. We anchored at
Progreso and stayed about four days
on account of bad weather. The four
men on the man-of-war and another
one from the Colt were then sent to
jail, staying there three days without
anything extra to eat and nothing to
sleep on but a board. We had to eat
Indian grub, poor and dirty. After a
while we were discharged and were on
the streets without any help and with
nothing to eat. All were hungry and
starving, and no help was given us
until Mr. Calatco, Italian harbormas-
ter, lent us money and did much for
us in the custom house. The American
consul refused to help us, calling us
"bums." The jail was dirty and we
went hungry a long time. For twenty-
four hours we had nothing at all to
eat. That American consul would not
believe a word we said, and
wouldn't believe it when Louise and
Victoria Scalse, sons of our captain,
were taken to the jail with us.

(Continued on Page Two.)